

THE PRESS.

(For the Press.)

John Hamilton.

BY ARCHIBALD OLDHAM.

CONCLUDED.

But it would cost so much to help him. Two thousand dollars a very large sum in the eyes of a man who had been a whole year saving a hundred dollars. Two-thirds the value of his farm. How could he raise so much?

Sunday morning he came down stairs at his usual time—a little haggard and careworn as if he had not slept well, but with a face as placid as any man's. The summer sunshine out of doors. He bade his mother a cheerful good morning, and, after doing his chores, walked to the meeting-house, where he sang in the choir as usual. At dinner his mother noticed that he ate but little and asked if he were ill.

"I am well enough, mother; but the air seems very close in here. I think it will do me good to take a walk in the garden, and then I will go to the meeting."

Monday morning the following letter was sent from the post-office at Enfield:

DEAR BROTHERS—I will keep the money. When does it fall due and who will you please send it to?

JOHN HAMILTON.

In the afternoon of the same day, considerable talk was caused in Enfield by the appearance of posters offering the Hamilton farm for sale at auction. There was much speculation as to the cause of this proceeding. Some said that the owner was going to California, but the opinion most commonly received was that he was intending to open a new store at the Corners. The man himself gave no indication of what he intended to do, although invited by many broad hints to do so.

The day of the auction came and a large crowd was in attendance. It was evident that the greater portion had come out of curiosity, for two or three only made bids for the property. To one of these the farm was soon knocked down for the sum of twelve hundred dollars.

It was several days before the money could be made and the purchase money paid over; but, as soon as he received the cash, John went to the city to pay the note, although he had learned from William that it would not fall due for several weeks. The broker who held it received him very affably, perhaps because he had felt somewhat doubtful as to the genuineness of the endorsement and was greatly relieved to find that the paper, which he had purchased at twenty-five per cent discount, was worth its face after all. John paid over the money, took the note and left the office without an unnecessary word.

It occurred to him that it would be a brotherly thing for him to do to call upon William and give him the money. He accordingly went to the city, and, after his recent unfortunate business transactions, so he went to his brother's rooms only to find a card tacked on the door, announcing that he had gone out of town and would not return for a week. Thereupon he returned to Enfield, and the burden of his own disordered affairs.

Seven hundred dollars of the money received for his farm was sent to him, and the sum he decided to purchase a small farm not far from the old homestead. To this he removed his mother and sister, and he was able to do so. He was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

One winter evening, as John sat by the fire drying his feet after a hard day's work in the woods, his mother began to talk as mothers sometimes will.

"John, has anything come between you and Nettie Rice? I used to think you set a great deal by her, but you don't go there any more. What has happened?"

"I have no time to think of the girls, mother. There's too much work to be done." He attempted to smile, but he was so disheartened and so weary that a miserable failure, that his mother saw that something was wrong. She jumped at the conclusion that he was in love with another girl, and she was a woman of a cheerful disposition, and she was a woman of a cheerful disposition.

Another misfortune befell the unfortunate farmer. One unlucky day his mother-in-law fell down the new farm proved to be a hard season for the young farmer. The fences were poor and the cattle got into the corn. There were late frosts in the Spring and a severe drought in the summer. The invalid took much of his time that was needed about the farm. It was about this time that the people began to notice a change in the disposition of the farmer. As a boy he had always been remarkably liberal and free-living, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

At the end of the fifth year upon the new farm matters had not mended. John, who had been the life and soul of the Corners, always ready with a word of advice, lively, looked careworn and troubled. There was an anxious look in his face as if he had thoughts that worried him. There were gray hairs, too, upon his head, and he was every passing year, his coat, always perfectly clean and neat, grew more shiny and threadbare. People called him "poor" and began to hint about large sums of money laid away in the old farm-house.

The miser was now a miser. In consequence of their increasing poverty, they could no longer afford to hire help around the house; so John took charge of all his work even to the making of butter and cheese.

William was pretending to practice law, but was making a miserable failure of it. When he failed to raise money by trickery or fraud sufficient to pay his expenses, he did not hesitate to call upon his mother to make good the deficiency; but when, in consequence of some lucky turn, he was in funds, he never thought of returning a dollar to his mother.

"He don't need any money there on the farm, for he raises all that eat; and has plenty to sell," the young lawyer was wont to say to himself.

The next summer the invalid died, and William came home to attend to the funeral. He looked about the farm a little, concedingly suggested some improvements, recommended a coat of paint for the house and new shingles for the roof. He had borrowed ten dollars to pay his fare and returned to his office.

Two years more John plodded along, living in his house alone and giving his life to his work. Both years his crops were abundant and, as the calls from William were less frequent, he began to save some money. After harvest his soul began to yearn for his brother whom he had not seen since his mother's death.

"I will drop in upon him unexpectedly," said he to himself. "I know he will be glad to see me."

So, engaging a neighbor to care for his stock and replenishing his wardrobe somewhat, he started on his journey into execution.

After arriving at the city, on his way from the depot to his brother's office, he came across a book-stall with his treasures, new and old, arranged in tempting rows upon the shelves. John loved books, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

He took up a volume and looked into its pages a little. An hour passed unheeded and he was so absorbed in the book that he did not notice the book-seller's shadow upon his back. He yielded to it. Then he must take up a volume and look into its pages a little. An hour passed unheeded and he was so absorbed in the book that he did not notice the book-seller's shadow upon his back. He yielded to it.

After a time he recalled to himself by a conversation between two men who were talking about the book-seller. He would have paid little heed to what they were saying, had he not heard his own family name mentioned.

"Have you heard of that fellow who was called 'the book-seller'?" one of the men was asking.

"Very low, I understand. The doctors think he cannot pull through," replied the other.

"Have you learned how the trouble originated?" asked the first.

"Oh, it was a simple quarrel, I guess."

"Too bad that a young man of talent should make such a fool of himself!"

"The same," and the man took a quick step forward as if expecting his questioner would fall to the pavement, he looked so white and strange; but his friendly services were not needed, John loved books, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

"I think," said the convalescent, "that if I could get a breath of Enfield air, I should be able to get my head set on the right track. I have been thinking of it ever since I left home."

The first evening after his return home, when the sick man had been well cared for, he found himself in a refreshing sleep. He sat down to look his financial matters in the face. And this is how he found them.

He had paid for the last time the necessary expenses of his brother's sickness. He was owing for board and for his own expenses, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

It was during the months of anxiety and care that followed William's injury, that John began to feel that he was a man of a cheerful disposition, and he was a man of a cheerful disposition.

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understood that the speaker was William Hamilton, only brother of the deceased.

"It may not be generally known that my brother left a will," said he, in a clear, firm voice. "I am aware, that this is not the usual time for the reading of a will. But my brother was a very different man from what you have thought him to be, and, before you look for the last time upon his face I want you to know what he was and what you lost when he died. This paper which I have brought with me, contains the will of my brother, and it is my duty to read it to you. I have written the very last wish of his life."

For some time past I have known that a fatal disease was undermining my life. Its progress has been slow, but the increasing anxiety of my affairs has hastened it. At first I have not long to live.

At that time I was not a pleasant sensation, that I was dying, but, but, for the past few months, I have learned to walk contentedly along with the Terror constantly at my side.

Since my boyhood pleasant words have been spoken to me but rarely. I have been forced by circumstances to live within myself. For the past two or three years, especially, my burden has been too heavy for me, for, since my voice has become threadbare, my willow-mouth has seemed to shut me, and, sometimes, the boys have hooted at me as I walked through the streets. I have longed for sympathy and companionship, but have not been able to find it.

Yet, as I sit by my window to-night and hear the wind blow, I feel somewhat like a traveler who has returned home from a weary journey in a desolate land. It is pleasant for me to look over again all my life's experience of the world. I recall every pleasant scene, where I found living water gushing from the ground, and every painful scene, where I found the dry, parched earth.

All the rest—the weary marches across burning sands, the days and nights of growing hunger and constant thirst and growing indigestion as they recede into the past. So, it is with a spirit purged of all bitterness and animosity, that I sit down to write the words of this will.

My last wish and Testament.

I wish that the farm with all its appurtenances, including the mill, should be sold, and the proceeds divided equally among my three children. I wish that the mill should be sold, and the proceeds divided equally among my three children. I wish that the mill should be sold, and the proceeds divided equally among my three children.

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Sunday Services.

ADVENTIST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

BRETHREN CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

BRADLEY CHURCH.—Sunday, Oct. 30, there will be a Sunday school at 10 a. m., and Mrs. Morgan will preach at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—Cor. May and Danforth Sts. Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Baptist Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Methodist Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Unitarian Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Universalist Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Wesleyan Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

First Zions Church.—Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Evening meeting at 7 p. m.

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